

## HURRICANE HEADING FOR TAMPA

### Federal Aid Loss Averted

#### Urban Renewal Snarl Cleared By Legislators

LANSING (AP)—Seeing Michigan cities threatened with loss of federal aid for their urban renewal projects, the House of Representatives moved Monday to return the flow of money by overruling the State Supreme Court.

In giving final approval to a major tenants' rights bill, the House accepted a Senate amendment intended to validate past actions by city governments in approving or modifying renewal plans by resolution.

The high court ruled 7-1 May 6 that such action by city councils, in order to be valid, must be taken by ordinance. In most cities ordinances can be placed on the ballot by petition drives while resolutions cannot.

**LOCAL RENEWAL PROJECTS**  
Benton Harbor and St. Joseph and virtually all other Michigan cities with urban renewal projects adopted the plans by council resolutions after holding public hearings.

When the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development learned of the court decision, it announced suspension of all new urban renewal projects in Michigan.

Designed to untangle the legal snarl, the amendment—tacked onto a measure which was sent to Gov. George Romney for his consideration—provides that previous actions taken by resolution are valid and that changes may be made by resolution in previously approved projects.

The measure does not mention projects up for approval in the future.

**CITIZEN COUNCILS**  
The bill also contains major tenants' rights provisions advocated by Romney, including the requirement that urban redevelopment planners consult with "citizens' district councils" which include residents and property owners in the development areas.

The councils, of from 10 to 25 members, would not be empowered to veto a renewal plan, but a city government would be forbidden to approve one unless planners had consulted with the councils. Council disapproval could delay a project for 30 days.

The bill also requires the urban renewal officials to prove with statistics that housing is available to absorb persons displaced by such projects.

Given final legislative approval except for an effective date was a companion tenants' bill spelling out legal procedures for evicting tenants and forbidding their eviction as revenge for lawful acts.

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**RAT BITE VICTIM:** Juanita Blake, 11-month-old daughter of Mrs. Peggy Blake, is shown after she was bitten by a large rat after she fell out of her bed in Dayton, Ohio early Sunday morning. She is the youngest child of five. She was bitten approximately 40 times. (AP Wirephoto)

## Zollar Urges Romney Veto

### Hits Lansing Tax Exemption For Legislators

LANSING—Sen. Charles Zollar said today he hopes Gov. Romney will veto a bill which would exempt legislators from paying Lansing's new city income tax. Even if the bill is enacted into law, said Zollar, he will pay the \$60 to \$70 a year that would be levied on his pay as a legislator if there were no exemption.

"I think this is a very unfair bill," said the Benton township Republican who voted against the measure. It received final approval from the Legislature Monday and was sent to the governor who can sign it into law, veto it, or permit it to take effect without his signature.

"This is special interest legislation for a handful of people. It exempts only legislators from paying a city income tax or non-resident tax. It is not an exemption for the rest of the people," Zollar said. "I can't agree there should be an exemption for a group of people just because they have the power to enact a new law."

Residents of Lansing are angry about the bill and have made many bitter comments about the Legislature's action.

The bill provides that a legislator would pay a city income tax on his \$15,000 annual legislative compensation only to the city in which he lives. A lawmaker whose city does not levy an income tax would pay nothing to the Lansing tax which takes effect July 1.

The two are Rep. Philip Pittenger and Sen. Harold Hungerford, both Republicans and both Lansing residents.

The Senate Republican and Democratic leaders—Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, and Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, urged Romney to veto the bill after the Senate gave it 20-9 approval May 22. The bill passed the House 84-7 April 2.

Lansing's city income tax—of one per cent on residents and one-half per cent on nonres-

idents—was upheld by city voters May 9. State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled the legislator-exemption bill is constitutional.

More important to legislators than the \$60 to \$70 a year the nonresident Lansing tax would cost some of them is their attempt to convince the federal internal revenue service that their principal places of business are their districts, rather than Lansing.

The IRS reportedly has been reluctant to write off as tax-free the hotel and restaurant bills and other expenses lawmakers incur in Lansing. Some backers of the bill think paying the Lansing tax would strengthen the argument of the IRS.

### Change Of Signals At BH Market

The traffic signal on Territorial road in front of the new Benton Harbor market will switch from an amber "caution" blinker to a full stop and go signal Wednesday morning, according to Market Manager Kenneth Slater.

The light, used as a caution blinker during the non-trading season, regulates traffic to allow grower loads on and off the market. Market volume is growing as the strawberry harvest gets underway.

### Boys Plead Guilty To Burglary

#### Charges Of Murder Held In Abeyance

Two of the remaining three youths facing first-degree murder charges following the October slaying of an aged Benton Harbor widow pleaded guilty Monday in Berrien county circuit court to break-in charges.

Larry Ozell Hampton, 16, of 575 Highland avenue, and Raymond Jordan, 17, of 1086 Hall street, both Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to breaking into the home of Mrs. Millie Peaples, 165 Benton street, on Oct. 19.

The charge carries a maximum 15-year prison term.

The body of Mrs. Peaples, an 83-year-old widow living alone, was discovered in her ransacked home on Oct. 21. A 17-year-old Benton Harbor youth, Bobby Gene Griffin, was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison last month in connection with the slaying.

#### HAMMOND EXPLAINS

Berrien Prosecutor John Hammond said Hampton and Jordan—and a third youth, Donald Atkinson, 15, of 852 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor—had no knowledge that Griffin intended an assault.

He indicated Atkinson will be offered a chance to plead to a break-in charge also.

"When a crime such as this occurs in the community, the first reaction is shock and no punishment seems too great," Hammond said.

"However, after thorough investigation and examination of the facts, it now appears that these other three youths are criminals, yes; felons, yes; murderers, no."

In cases similar to these, the prosecutor's office usually drops the more serious charge if the defendant does not appeal his conviction on the lesser offense.

#### TEENAGE CASES

Five other youths, all under 20 years of age, appeared for sentencing or arraignment in the courts of Circuit Judges Karl F. Zick and Chester J. Byrns Monday in the Berrien county courthouse. The age of the defendants underscored a nationwide trend that has seen teenagers replace adults as the sector of population involved in the majority of crimes.

Stephen J. Prackley, Jr., 18, of Niles, drew a two-year probation and fine and costs of \$205 on his guilty plea to stealing eight tires and wheels from autos in a Niles township auto sales on March 17.

Charles Sammy Doish, 16, of Niles, pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana in Niles on Nov. 9, 1967. He earlier stood mute and received innocent pleas to three other related narcotics charges.

Bruce Allen Sheeley, 17, of Niles, stood mute and received an innocent plea to a charge of armed robbery of \$65 from a man in Niles on May 9 while armed with a board with nails in it.

Gary Kuchler, 19, of Lakeside, pleaded guilty to receiving and concealing property valued at more than \$100 owned by Montgomery Ward Co. in New Buffalo on April 19.

Charles Earl Williams, 16, of 772 East Washington street, Benton Harbor, stood mute and received innocent pleas to four related charges—the robbery of a purse while armed with a knife from a woman in Benton Harbor on Feb. 16, unarmed robbery, larceny from a person, and assault with a dangerous weapon.

#### DENIES NEW TRIAL

Also Monday, judges denied one motion for a new trial, granted another leave to seek a new trial, denied a motion to set appeal bond, and ordered a bench warrant for the arrest of a man who failed to appear for sentence.

The warrant was issued for Grady O. Roden, 49, of Lawrence, who failed to appear after pleading guilty to violation of the state financial responsibility act by driving on a suspended license in Lake township in 1960.

A motion for a new trial by Charles Leslie Albertson, 37, a Rummage-Cleveland at Glen-

lord, Wed., Thurs., Fri. Adv. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



**SECOND TIME AROUND:** Landing gear of Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 jet, background, lies on ground of New York's Kennedy airport. The jet, with 102 persons aboard coming in from Cincinnati, attempted to land in a fog at nearby LaGuardia airport. The pilot, apparently aware that the wheels had struck something in the approach, applied power and lifted the plane into flight again. Pilot flew the jet to Kennedy, apparently because of the longer runways. The gear broke off as the jet skidded about 5,000 feet before veering off to a halt. Police said 14 persons were slightly injured. (AP Wirephoto)

## Urgency Of BH Tax Hike Told

### Called Matter Of Survival

Of the \$725,000 proposed to be raised by a five-mill tax that will be voted on next Monday in the Benton Harbor school district, \$511,000 would go for the improvement of teachers' pay.

In a forthright discussion of how the millage is to be spent, School Board member James Nettleton told members of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club the added millage "is absolutely necessary to the continuation of our school district."

"And," he added, "the support of this community is needed to advance our system

in today's environment rather than to permit it to deteriorate and to slip behind other civic-minded, community-responsive districts throughout our area."

Backing up the remark of the board member before the Kiwanians were a teacher and a student, Walter "Les" Rock, social studies instructor, and Roger Poe, a senior student.

#### LOSING TEACHERS

Rock said the district can ill afford to permit teachers to leave the system. In addition to over 100 who have resigned for a variety of reasons at the close of the current year, he said another 25 to 40 instructors could still leave the high school staff.

The teacher told the clubmen it is not only a matter of money that attracts and holds teachers. He identified other factors as smaller classes, better working conditions, better facilities.

Rock also discussed a need for curriculum changes. Although he cited no specific examples of the changes, he said the additional funds being asked in the June 10 election would make it possible to provide the time needed for the teaching staff to work out the needed new programs.

Poe, one of several students who have volunteered to address public meetings about the millage needs, declared the district must keep good teachers. He insisted, too, on the administration telling the voters exactly what the additional millage will be used for.

Board Member Nettleton broke down the division of the five mills specifically as follows: \$511,000, to improve teachers' salary schedules;

\$100,000 renovation and repair mostly in high school building; \$75,000, to secure additional music, art and physical education teachers for areas in districts that have not had these programs; \$39,000, to improve salaries of maintenance, custodial, bus and administrative personnel.

#### COMPETITIVE PAY

The new teacher salary levels that could be achieved with the millage, according to Nettleton, "will permit us to continue operations at the current level while bringing our teachers' wage scales up to a level that will allow us to compete with other school systems in the hiring of first-rate personnel."

"We are all affected by the condition of our school system," (See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



JAMES NETTLETON

### West Coast Of Florida Threatened

#### Prepare For Heavy Rains, High Tides

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A killer before reaching the U. S. mainland, hurricane Abby churned Gulf of Mexico waters today with 75-mile-an-hour winds and threatened the Florida west coast with storm tides and torrential rains.

Flood and tornado warnings were issued for parts of central and south Florida. Coastal regions braced for tides 2 to 5 feet above normal.

Dawn found Tampa dark and rainy. But to the south, at Sarasota, skies were clear.

"The calm before the storm," said a spokesman at the Sarasota sheriff's department.

#### STORM LEAVES CUBA

After howling through western Cuba, forcing thousands of persons to evacuate, Abby plowed stop-and-go on an erratic course toward the Tampa Bay area where a million people live.

At 6 a.m., EDT, Abby was centered near Latitude 26.5 north, Longitude 82.5 west, or about 30 miles west of Fort Myers. Surface reports indicated the hurricane, the first of the 1968 season, was moving toward the northeast at 10 m.p.h.

"Abby is just barely of hurricane force," the National Hurricane Center said. But forecasters warned residents to batten down and advised small craft around the entire Florida peninsula to stay in port.

Abby was forecast to churn ashore between Tampa and giant Lake Okeechobee and spin out into the Atlantic Ocean near Cape Kennedy early tonight.

Forecaster Arnold Sugg said gale winds reached out 150 miles, mainly east and north of the center.

Red and black hurricane flags flew from Marco Beach to Tarpon Springs, a Greek sponge fishing community north of Tampa.

#### SIX LOST

One death was attributed to the hurricane and five persons were reported missing at sea.

Officials said Abby-spawned floodwaters claimed the life of one-year-old April Geans in Key West. Deputies said she drowned after wandering away from a relative.

Coast Guard search craft located a fishing boat sunk in the storm-whipped surf off Pigeon Key east of Key West. The man reported to have been aboard was not found, officials said.

A second boat a 34-foot sloop with two Miami couples aboard, was reported missing near the Dry Tortugas, islands west of Key West.

Suggs said top winds near the eye of the storm were measured at 60 miles an hour. Although the storm was stationary, the forecaster said hurricane precautions should not be relaxed and warned of high tides and the possibility of an isolated tornado over the central portion of Florida.

Abby started Sunday morning off the western tip of Cuba as a tropical depression and formed into the first hurricane of the 1968 season Monday.

It moved toward the Tampa area at a speed of about 10 m.p.h. before it began to slip erratically on and off radar screens in Miami, Key West and Tampa.

There was no widespread evacuation of low coastal areas, although Civil Defense groups opened shelters in cities along the Gulf Coast.

Military airplanes were shifted out of state, according to long-established hurricane routine.

## Court Reorganization Compromise Reached

LANSING (AP)—House-Senate conferees have reached agreement on what they hope will be the final version of the long-fought lower court reorganization bill.

The compromise measure, read into the record Monday, contains one major change from the House-passed version—a provision that some 61 cities will be able to decide for themselves whether to keep or lose their municipal courts.

Under the original House bill, pieced together by the chamber's judiciary committee over nearly two years and rewritten during floor debate last year and this, all municipal courts outside Detroit would have been abolished.

#### NEW SYSTEM

Replacing abolished courts, under both bills, would be a new district court system with lawyer-judges picked in nonpartisan elections and paid by the state.

Some sort of lower court re-

organization is mandated by the State Constitution, which abolishes justice courts and circuit court commissioners at the end of this year. The constitution does not require replacing city courts.

Rep. Donald Holbrook, R-Clare, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and chief sponsor of the court bill, said Monday he would urge House members to provide the needed

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

## BH Teacher Pay Hike Depends On 'Yes' Vote

Agreement has been reached on 1968-69 teachers' salaries in the Benton Harbor school district providing that a five-mill tax levy is approved by voters next Monday.

The provisional contracts peg starting salaries at \$6,500 for teachers with bachelors degrees, an increase of \$700.

Announcement of the agreement was made by Robert Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel, and Richard Norris, chairman of the Benton Harbor Education association negotiating committee.

Norris said the terms were accepted unanimously by

teachers. Top salary for bachelors degrees would rise from \$9,280 to \$10,400 in the 11th year. Teachers with masters degrees would get \$7,020 the first year, climbing to \$11,700 at the top of the schedule.

The six per cent index for annual raises is retained.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Marines' Other War

Marines as a military force occupy a distinct position. Every major power has these units of seaborne soldiers and before World War II rewrote much of what passes for international law a nation could land its marines on foreign soil without a declaration of war nor necessarily precipitating a state of war. The legal tomes put down the incursion as a police action.

England probably is the first nation to have established a marine corps in the formal sense although the antecedents for that type of fighting man reaches back to the Phoenicians, the Greeks and the Romans who fought naval engagements with soldiers specially trained for sea duty.

The Second Continental Congress created an American army, a navy and a marine segment in 1776.

By separate clauses the Army and the Navy attained Constitutional status in 1797, the year our most important piece of legislation took effect.

In the following year Congress adopted enabling legislation to create an Army, a Navy and also a Marine Corps.

Congress assigned overall authority of the Corps to the Navy. Through the years the Corps has maintained a sort of ambivalent identity.

It has fought all over the world with great distinction, conducted its own training methods and combat theories, and expanded greatly upon the original theory of Marines being just a ship to shore organization.

Down into the early days of American participation in World War II, the highest rank available to the Corps' commandant was that of major general. By the war's end this was upgraded to four star rank and just as WW II fostered the elevation of the Army Air Corps into an Air Force on equal footing with the Army and Navy so did the Marines gain their point that they needed an air arm separate from the Navy's flying men.

Following the war's end, Harry Truman began the agitation for a unified defense command.

The arguments for unification were twofold.

One was that the three armed forces, four if the Marines are considered semi-independent, should plan and execute war by a single rather than by consultation and agreement.

The other was the possibility of some economies in the services purchasing various supplies and adopting some agreement on a single standard.

The Navy and the Air Force nearly came to blows on the proposal because of the former's belief the latter intended to rewrite the entire strategy of warfare along airborne lines.

Admirals and generals took their case to the public and it was not until 1949 that Congress finally wrote the Defense Reorganization Act. Even then unification did not become a working premise until Robert McNamara was appointed Defense Secretary. The former president of Ford Motors performed this task with such impartial abrasiveness that the uniformed commanders heaved a sigh of relief when he resigned last year to become president of the World Bank.

When McNamara was tuning up on the generals and admirals, Congress in 1962 stipulated the leathernecks should remain a separate military force within the Navy Department and assigned specific duties to the Corps.

Viet Nam is revealing some collisions today that were not anticipated six years ago.

Gen. Victor Krulak in a speech given upon his retirement from the Corps recently warned his colleagues once Viet Nam is settled the Corps can expect further skirmishes with its brothers in arms.

Both the Air Force and the Navy have already tried, with partial success, to subordinate Marine air and ground activities in Viet Nam to their own operations.

The Air Force is developing its own commando units and the Army is pushing its air operations to the forefront.

The result is that the Marines' multi-force structure is bumping elbows from all sides.

Some of this jumping of traditional lines is competition healthy for all endeavors.

Most of it, though, has a flavor of aggrandizement in the field which, if not checked, could undo that which unification seeks to accomplish.

Being the smallest of the services the Marines could lose the most in the process.

The Corps past record and its alertness to changing conditions merits a permanency within the defense establishment it does not enjoy at present.

Five flags, those of France, Great Britain, Spain, the Confederacy, and the United States, have flown over Mobile, Alabama, since its founding in 1702, the National Geographic says.

The Amazon pours 64 billion gallons of water into the sea every second.

Deep within the sun 564 million tons of hydrogen are converted to 560 million tons of helium each second, National Geographic says. The remaining four million tons radiate away as heat and light.

Crime Goes Rural

Preliminary FBI statistics on crime in the U. S. in 1967 indicate the upward trend continued unabated. Nationally, crimes in nearly all categories increased both in absolute numbers and in ratio to the population increase over the 1966 record.

One of the more disturbing facets of 1967 crime was the increase in rural areas. Although definitions of rural crime differ, FBI statistics identified as rural generally reflect communities of 2,500 population or less.

Crime in the seven major offenses climbed 13 percent nationally in rural areas last year. Only one of the categories, forcible rape, showed a decline from 1966. The largest number of cases reported in a single category were the more than 115,000 incidents of burglary, up 16 percent over the previous year.

Boiling the crime statistics down to the number per 100,000 population reflects the ratio of rural crimes to metropolitan cases. In the seven major offenses, last year there were 623 cases per 100,000 population in rural areas, 1,080 in small cities, and 2,068 in metropolitan centers.

While only one crime in 12 took place in rural areas, the ratio to population is much higher. The rapid growth in burglaries indicates service stations, general stores and similar businesses in the rural section are considered easy marks.

Rural America is not the isolated area it once was. The exodus of millions of citizens from the big cities to the suburbs and beyond has extended the limits of crime to the most remote sections.

Inadequate police protection in many rural areas also contributes to the rapid increase of crime, but it should also be noted that the best equipped metropolitan police forces are unable to deter rising crime rates.

There is more to crime in the United States today than population location; but the fact rural crime is growing at such a rapid rate, faster than in many metropolitan centers, is a warning that lawlessness no longer is a disease peculiar to density of population.

Past practices of law enforcement, geared in many cases to crime of another age, are in urgent need of revision to prevent what is now a national disgrace from becoming a national calamity.

World population will surpass 3.5 billion in 1968. Another billion increase is expected by 1983. If the upward trend continues, 7 billion people may test the world's resources by the year 2000.

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

LOCAL WOMEN HOLD OFFICES

—1 Year Ago—  
Officers installed at the fourth district business meeting of the auxiliaries to Amvets posts included Mrs. Charles Hadley, St. Joseph, senior vice president and Mrs. Merlin Van Brocklin, Benton Harbor public relations officer, both members of George E. Jones Post 88 of St. Joseph.

Other officers named at the meeting in the Sweden House in Kalamazoo included Mrs. James Brown, president; Mrs. Arthur Payne, junior vice president; Mrs. Everette Devries, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Moss, treasurer, all of Auxiliary No. 74, Kalamazoo.

TC PLAYERS ELECT BOARD

—10 Years Ago—  
Twin City Players held their annual election of board members Tuesday evening. Those elected were Mr. John Tiffany, Mrs. R.L. Hoffmeister, Mrs. Richard Jacobson, Kenneth Lawrence, and Miss Marion Reid.

Mrs. Elmer Dase reviewed "Shakespeare," by Marchette Schute, and a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew" was enacted by Mrs. Dwight Edmunds as Katherine, Mrs. Jacobson as Bianca, and Don Cooper as Baptista. Mrs. Norval Weiss served refreshments.

ISLAND FORT HIT BY ALLIES

—25 Years Ago—  
For the fifth time in five days, a British challenge to the Italian fleet to come out and fight was underlined today with the disclosure that Allied warships twice again had bombarded the "Italian Gibraltar" at Pantelleria. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that Allied naval forces shelled the key bastion Wednesday night and renewed the assault at dawn yesterday.

Allied naval salvos had previously battered the island's defenses Sunday night and Tuesday afternoon and on Wednesday a force of British and Greek destroyers boldly sallied into Italy's own coastal waters to blast an Axis convoy off Capo Spartivento, on the toe of the bootshaped Italian peninsula.

ARE OUSTED

—35 Years Ago—  
Two bands of gypsies invading Berrien county were escorted to the Van Buren county line with instructions not to return.

TRACKMEN WIN

—45 Years Ago—  
The maize and blue's four trackmen, Stines, Dutt, Karsten, and Knuth, won fourth place for St. Joseph high school in the scholastic track and field meet at East Lansing. Knuth established a new record in half-mile; Dutt was second in the 440-yard dash; Karsten fell a half inch short of tying for first place in the shot putt, and Stines was fourth in the 100-yard dash and tied for second in the broad jump.

MARKET STRAWBERRIES

—65 Years Ago—  
Over 150 cases of strawberries went to Chicago by boat last night. A much larger shipment is looked for tonight and by the end of the week it is believed the consignments will go into the thousands. Michigan strawberries are quoted in Chicago at \$1.50 to \$3.

FOUNTAIN PLAYS

—75 Years Ago—  
The fountain on the bluff was playing this morning.

Factograph

So accurate is a bat's sonar equipment that it can dodge wires only slightly thicker than a human hair.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who was France's most famous teenager?
2. What is the animal name for this year in the Chinese calendar?
3. What U.S. state has a recorded the coldest temperature?
4. What state has had the hottest temperature on record?
5. What are the only two books in the Bible's Old Testament named after women?

BORN TODAY

George William Frederick, king of Great Britain and Ireland, was born in 1738, the son of King George II's eldest son Frederick, Prince of Wales, and of Augusta, a princess of Saxe-Coburg.

George III is remembered "in the colonies" as the man who was king during the American Revolution.

Almost from birth, he was introduced to the squabbles that divided his father and grandfather. He is described in his youth as a lethargic, with a certain "vanity and obstinacy" and a tendency to let "his anger be turned into sulkeness."

He was called to the throne on the death of George II on Oct. 25, 1760, and immediately showed his determination to "be a king." He turned out some of the greatest Whig lords from their offices in the household or in the counties.

After a clumsy attempt at a marriage proposal to Lady Sarah Lennox, he chose as his wife Charlotte of Mecklenburg. By 1763, he had recovered a good deal of the power and influence which had lapsed during the reigns of the first two Georges.

His influence died at the battle of Yorktown where the forces of the colonies defeated the soldiers of the crown.

After Yorktown, he realized his attempt to govern on the lines of the "Patrot King" had failed. On two occasions he even considered abdication.

As early as 1765 there appeared symptoms of insanity in the king and, by October, 1768, his madness was unmistakable. In 1811, after the death of his favorite daughter, Amelia, his insanity became permanent. He remained in seclusion, blind as well as mad, until his death in 1820.

Others born today include baritone Robert Merrill and actress Rosalind Russell.

IT'S BEEN SAID

In the lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail! —Edward Bulwer-Lytton.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HUMDRUM —(HUM-DRUM) —adjective; lacking variety; dull.

YOUR FUTURE

Make no change of importance and refuse all needless risks. Today's child will be very clever, but highly strung.

DID YOU KNOW...

Most Panama hats are made in Ecuador.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day, in 1944, the German submarine U-505 became the first submarine to be captured and boarded on the high seas.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Joan of Arc — she was only 17 when she led the army that liberated Rheims.
2. Monkey.
3. Alaska — 76 degrees below zero, in 1886.
4. California — 134 above, in 1913.
5. Ruth and Esther.

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His influence died at the battle of Yorktown where the forces of the colonies defeated the soldiers of the crown.

After Yorktown, he realized his attempt to govern on the lines of the "Patrot King" had failed. On two occasions he even considered abdication.

As early as 1765 there appeared symptoms of insanity in the king and, by October, 1768, his madness was unmistakable. In 1811, after the death of his favorite daughter, Amelia, his insanity became permanent. He remained in seclusion, blind as well as mad, until his death in 1820.

Others born today include baritone Robert Merrill and actress Rosalind Russell.

IT'S BEEN SAID

In the lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail! —Edward Bulwer-Lytton.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HUMDRUM —(HUM-DRUM) —adjective; lacking variety; dull.

YOUR FUTURE

Make no change of importance and refuse all needless risks. Today's child will be very clever, but highly strung.

DID YOU KNOW...

Most Panama hats are made in Ecuador.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day, in 1944, the German submarine U-505 became the first submarine to be captured and boarded on the high seas.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Joan of Arc — she was only 17 when she led the army that liberated Rheims.
2. Monkey.
3. Alaska — 76 degrees below zero, in 1886.
4. California — 134 above, in 1913.
5. Ruth and Esther.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

I have been asking my doctor to open me up because I have had such severe pains in my abdomen for the past 10 years. He refused. Recently I had such a severe bout that when I went to see him I was rushed to the hospital and was operated on that night. It turned out that I had a twisted cyst of the ovary.

Why did I have to wait so long and suffer for so many years, when all Dr. Coleman along I knew that surgery would help me? Now I am furious because my health was impaired for such a long time.

Mrs. N. R. New York

Dear Mrs. R.: I came to the conclusion a long time ago that in the practice of medicine a doctor simply cannot win all the time. If he is exceedingly cautious and conservative about surgery, he exposes himself to your kind of criticism. Other people use my least favorite expression when they refer to a doctor as being "free with the knife."

You have been carefully watched over a long period of time and, up to the present, there was no suggestion that you might have a twisted ovarian cyst. You may have had a cyst which was causing no damage and did not require an operation. It was for this reason that your doctor undoubtedly kept you under close observation.

Can you imagine what would happen if a surgeon "opened up" the abdomen of every patient who made his own diagnosis and requested that it be done? Few people are aware that there are many severely psychoneurotic and even psychotic patients who deliberately feign symptoms, in order to have an operation.

Such confused, neurotic patients have been known to have as many as 20 or more operations, because they so definitely describe symptoms that seem to necessitate immediate surgery.

It seems to me that you have no right to be "furious" because of the careful judgment

of the doctor who was treating you. Surgery is not a simple physical and emotional experience that can be considered lightly.

Anesthesia is a distinct upheaval of all the body functions and prior to modern techniques, was sometimes more dangerous than the operation itself.

The expansive horizons of the specialty of anesthesiology have decreased the dangers that previously surrounded it.

Yet no surgery is ever undertaken lightly in the young, the adolescent, the adult and the elderly. There are distinct indications and contraindications for all operations. All of these have been taken into consideration while you were being observed and later when you were rushed to the hospital for surgery. Be assured that had your ovarian cyst been twisted earlier, surgery would have been performed then.

Just ask yourself whether you would have a right to react to the dedication of your doctor as you do, if, after an operation, you had developed a complication that per manently incapacitated you. How would you then have reacted to the conservative approach, rather than to the radical one?

The harmonious relationship between doctor and patient is based on faith, respect, and recognition of his sincerity of judgment. Every once in a while this relationship is threatened and almost always by insignificant attitudes that do not deserve the right to interfere with a relationship that has taken years to develop. I am impressed by your doctor's judgment. I am not impressed by your right to your present hostility to one to whom you owe so much.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — The morality of living dictates the fact that doctors, lawyers and Indian chiefs must come to the aid of another human being who is in distress.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠AK4			
♥Q83			
♦AKJ63			
♣K5			
WEST			
♠1032			
♥J10972			
♦642			
♣542			
EAST			
♠Q107			
♥84			
♦Q10976			
♣AQ5			
SOUTH			
♠955			
♥AK6			
♦52			
♣J10973			

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2NT			

Opening lead —jack of hearts.

The problem of which suit to establish in notrump play does not lend itself to flat rules. Every hand has its own set of circumstances, and a method of play outstandingly successful in one case might fail utterly in another, but similar, case.

Consider this hand where South is in three notrump and West leads a heart. Before playing a card to the first trick, South should attempt to formulate a general plan of campaign. It would be poor practice to win the heart lead in either hand before having decided what to do next.

Declarer sees seven high-card

tricks readily available. His problem is to find the best way of acquiring two more tricks. Obviously, the source for these additional tricks lies in either diamonds or clubs, and the question is which suit to attack.

Let's suppose declarer's first thought is to attack the stronger suit, diamonds. If he follows through by winning the heart lead with the king and attempting a diamond finesse, he eventually goes down when East takes the jack or diamonds with the queen and returns the ten in order to establish his won long suit.

While this method of play offers South a reasonably good chance of making the contract, it is the wrong approach to the play. Declarer has a 100 percent sure way of getting home if he wins the heart lead in dummy and plays the king of clubs.

The defenders now cannot possibly prevent South from establishing three club tricks and making four notrump.

So the moral, if there is one, is that South does best by establishing his weaker suit. This does not mean that declarer should always favor setting up his weaker suit; it simply means that in the given circumstances there is one method of play that might succeed, but another method of play that is sure to succeed.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

The friendly foreman on a building project stopped to pass the time of day with one of his hirelings. "Mike," he said, "I understand you have a brother who's a Bishop in the Church. Fate certainly divides the good things of life in odd ways, doesn't it?" "It does that," agreed Mike. "My brother couldn't carry this hod of bricks up a ladder if his life depended on it."



The irascible Harold Ross, of New Yorker fame, once couldn't make up his mind what he wanted to eat at a Fifty-second Street bistro. "How about a nice vegetable dinner?" suggested the waiter. "That," snarled Ross, "is a contradiction in terms." Finally he decided he'd have a stewed orange. "We don't have stewed oranges," declared the waiter impatiently.

A downtown bartender has concocted what he claims to be the purest cocktail in the city. He calls it a Chaste Manhattan.



## ROTARY CLUB DONATIONS AID YOUNG PEOPLE

### Pine Street Now Lions Park Drive

#### Residents Out To Improve Own Neighborhood

Pine street in St. Joseph in the future will be known as Lions Park drive.

### New Photo Studio Is Planned

#### Zoning Change Asked In SJ

If a request for rezoning is approved by the St. Joseph city commission, the city will have a new photography studio.

S. H. Herrmann, 934 Wedgewood, St. Joseph, who operated a photography studio in Three Oaks along with his wife Selma, requested the city grant a zoning change on three lots on Columbus avenue behind Wesner Brother Auto Sale, which is located on Niles avenue.

If the change is approved, he proposes to build a \$80,000 combination one and two story building complex. The building would house a photography studio, with living quarters on the second floor and additional future one-story adjacent rental space.

Preliminary plans submitted to the commission show a studio area of 3,500 square feet, living quarters of 1,300 square feet and future rental space of 1,600.

Herrmann said if he builds the entire complex the cost is estimated at \$80,000. He said the building would be of brick Colonial styling. He said it is hoped construction could begin by next spring.

Herrmann also said if he proceeds with the new building he would keep the present photography studio in Three Oaks.

The request was referred to the planning commission.

### Absentee Ballots Available

#### BH School Election Scheduled June 10

Absentee ballots are now available for the Benton Harbor school district election scheduled next Monday.

Persons who will be unable to get to the polls next Monday can obtain absentee ballots from either the office of the Benton Harbor city clerk or the school district's business office. Residents of the City of Benton Harbor must obtain theirs from the city clerk's office, the electors living outside the city must secure absentee ballots from the district's business office, 240 Jefferson street, Benton Harbor (behind the Methodist Peace temple).

These ballots will be available daily during regular office hours until 2 p.m. Saturday. All registered voters are eligible to vote in the election.

Issues to be voted on include five additional mills of tax for operating costs, election of two members to the board of education, and the transfer of \$29,200 from a building fund of the former Hull district to the Benton Harbor district's building and site fund.

### Passenger On Train Hospitalized

An east-bound Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train made an emergency stop in Benton Harbor at 1 a.m. today to let off an ailing Chicago man.

Taken to Mercy hospital by Action Ambulance was Victor Castle, 66, who complained of chest pains and had trouble breathing. Police said Castle was on his way to Kaleyva, Mich., to find a summer job. Castle was listed in fair condition.



**FOR HEROISM:** Staff Sergeant Albert Gearing of Millburg receives first oak leaf cluster to Bronze Star medal at Ft. Campbell, Ky., for heroism while his squad was under enemy fire in Vietnam. Presenting the medal is Brigadier General Walter F. Winton, Jr., assistant commander of Sixth division. Sgt. Gearing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Gearing of Millburg, won his first Bronze Star for heroism in another battle in Vietnam. He also has the Purple Heart, as a result of having been wounded by enemy fire.

or torn down within 60 days. Mayor Ehrenberg noted that a new housing inspection program is being discussed and may be ready within three months.

In other business, the commission moved to resurface and install curbs and gutters on the south portion of Lakeview avenue from Wallace avenue to Hilltop road. The existing curbs and gutters end in the 2800 block of Lakeview and would be installed from that point to Hilltop. The resurfacing would be done from Wallace to Hilltop.

A public hearing on the matter will be held in three

weeks at which time an estimate of the total cost and of the assessments would be ready. Hill pointed out that property owners would not be assessed for the resurfacing, which would be borne by the city. The city would only be assessed for the installation of the curbs and gutters.

The commission gave its approval for the city's urban renewal department to make application to the federal government for a fourth amendment on the loan and grant contract on the city's basic project. It would increase the cost of the project from \$3,447,831 to \$3,799,960.

The amendment to the basic project would include the area where Barlow brothers now maintains a self-service laundromat on Ship street, which would be sold to the Federal Land Bank, and also the demolition of the old courthouse.

The commission approved the second and final reading of an ordinance which will authorize the issuance of permanent notes for financing of the Lakeview Terrace senior citizen's housing project now under construction. The commission last week ratified the sale of permanent bonds for financing the project. As the interest for the bonds began on March 1 and is due on Sept. 1, the Housing and Home Financial Administration of the federal government recognizes the city may not have income from the facility by that date and will need extra money to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### Most Is For College Scholarships

#### YMCA Receives Money To Aid Fatherless Boys

The Twin City Rotary is closing out its fiscal year ending June 30 with nearly \$3,000 being donated for student scholarships and other youth activities.

Nearly two-thirds, or \$1,940, is being divided among 10 seniors in the four high schools of the Twin Cities.

Janet Story, from St. John's Catholic, and Catherine Fello, of St. Joseph's Catholic, receive \$240 each for attendance at LMC.

St. Joseph high school recipients are Mary Broihier, \$125 in instrumental music; Cheri Bridges, \$125 in vocal music; Talia Schmidt, \$240 for LMC; and Charles Foster, \$240 for the Wheelpool Technical Institute at LMC.

At Benton Harbor high school, following the same purpose and money amounts, the award winners are Dorothy Stanick, Rodney Lott, Nancy Sreboth and Richard Jersey.

**PROGRAM AIDS YOUTHS**  
This week Rotary is making the final down payment on a \$1,000 pledge extended last year to launch the Y Uncles program. The condition of the grant was that the YMCA raise an additional \$4,000 from other sources.

Y Uncles are adults who informally adopt a fatherless boy. The adult spends at least a half day a week with the boy either at recreational pursuits or even at the man's place of business. Currently 22 men are now engaged in the effort. The intention is to double this number by the year's end.

Firman Wood, a retired business manager for the George Russell college and a Three Oaks resident for the past two years, manages the program.

### St. Joe Dentist Is Elected By National Group

Dr. Hadley Cox, 711 Comings avenue, St. Joseph, was elected a member of the American Academy of Dental Electro-surgery, at the organization's fourth annual meeting in Detroit this past weekend. He attended the session, held at the Northland Inn in Detroit.



### TO GRADUATE:

Miss Jeanetta Zuppann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Zuppann, 2350 Niles avenue, St. Joseph will receive a master of arts degree in language pathology from Northwestern University June 15. She is a 1963 graduate of St. Joseph high school and a 1967 graduate of Michigan State university where she had high honors. Her student teaching was at Lincoln school, St. Joseph, in 1966. She is a former member of St. Joseph municipal band. Miss Zuppann expects to be teaching this summer in Skokie, Ill., in a six weeks program for children with learning disabilities.

### Pranksters Are Paying For Damage

#### SJ Seniors Clear Tires From School

St. Joseph High school seniors cleaned up remnants of a tire party in 20 minutes yesterday, a young vandal who broke a school window agreed today for its replacement and for good measure Assistant Principal Jon Schuster cleared up the mystery of the missing state championship basketball trophy. After the senior breakfast yesterday morning the class voted to clean up the approximately 40 tires left draped up the flagpole and building. They also replanted geraniums at the base of the pole.

Schuster said the unknown tire hangers at least showed good engineering sense although he was not impressed with the stunt. He said they used a block and tackle to lower and raise the flag pole so that it would not be damaged.

The vandal who broke the window was apparently not one of the group of tire hangers, but rather operated independently. Cost of fixing a broken classroom window is \$105 and Schuster said he would not sign a complaint if the window was replaced. He said so far this year six small windows have been broken at the school and in three instances where it was determined the windows were broken as a result of carelessness the offenders have paid damages.

He expects to have the \$60 it will cost to replace the Bears' 1953 state championship basketball trophy from a Benton Harbor youth. After the trophy was found, its base gone and the basketball shaped top considerably battered, Schuster launched an investigation that uncovered the culprit. He said he would refrain from signing a complaint if the trophy was replaced.

Granted permission to the Gulf service station at Hilltop road and Washington avenue to hook up with St. Joseph city water and sewer lines.

Approved the expenditure of \$294 for equipment for the township's two fire departments.

Approved the purchase of 12 lights for the country club estates, as is done for all township lights.

### Crash Hurts BH Woman

A Benton Harbor woman was treated and released at Mercy hospital for minor injuries she received in a one-car accident yesterday evening.

Police said Louise Audrey Cruickshank, 39, of 739 Superior street, was turning left off Colfax avenue onto Catalpa avenue, when her car struck a curb, bounced off and hit a tree. A passenger, Ronnie Wayne Huddleston, 21, of 160 Catalpa avenue, was not injured.

#### Will Speak

**GRAND RAPIDS (AP)** — Jackie Robinson, former pro baseball star, will be a featured speaker at the 42nd annual state convention of the Michigan Association of Elks June 13-16 at Grand Rapids. Robinson, a special assistant on community affairs for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, will address a civil liberties rally on June 15.

### BH Seeking Help For Neighborhood

#### Hall Park Area Selected For Salvage Program

Benton Harbor city commission last night voted to apply for a federal grant to inspect and rehabilitate buildings in the Hall park area.

Total project cost is \$611,289 with the federal grant to supply \$514,372 and the city the remainder in cash, services, public improvements and special assessments.

The document is an expansion over the original version presented three weeks ago when the proposed federal grant was \$403,474 and the city was to chip in \$59,591.

#### INCLUDES PAVING

City Manager Don Stewart said part of the increase is due to inclusion of street, alley and sidewalk paving under which the project will foot 75 per cent of the cost and the property owner 25 per cent.

The project area covers 30 blocks between Main street and Britain avenue from Hall park to Fair avenue. Unlike urban renewal, the project involves neighborhood salvage with a minimal amount of demolition and new building construction.

A blanket inspection program is planned to lead the way to repairs and remodeling which can bring direct federal grants up to \$1,500 and 20 year loans at three per cent interest. The Hall park neighborhood was selected because it has a large number of homes worth repairing and only 26 buildings marked for demolition.

In other matters, the commis-

### Romney Will Listen Here Wednesday

Gov. George Romney will pay a flying visit to Benton Harbor Wednesday in one of his junkies to keep a finger on the pulse of urban affairs in Michigan.

Mayor Wilbert Smith said he will meet with the city commission at 2 p.m. in the new library. Romney also will confer with other community leaders.

Smith heard complaints from a mother about two gang attacks on her son, and a delegation from the Babe Ruth league tell of poor conditions of the diamond on Riverview drive.

#### MOTHER COMPLAINS

Mrs. Vernon Patterson, 999 Waukonda avenue, said she has a retarded 28-year-old son who was robbed and attacked with an injury resulting to his eye three months ago. She said he also was beaten Monday and robbed of a cross medalion which she had obtained in Mexico.

Both incidents occurred near Hall park. Mrs. Patterson said she was fed up and police have failed to make arrests. Mayor Wilbert Smith said there will be further investigations.

Bob Wymer, representing the Babe Ruth league, declared the baseball field is in bad shape with much work needed on the infield and lights to be replaced.

Veteran manager Rube Carper said it's the worst he's seen since the origin of boys baseball here in the early 1950s.

A meeting was arranged between Stewart and Dan Chapman of the league to determine exactly what's required.

Virgil May, chairman of the parks committee, assured there would be a groundskeeper on duty during weekends and called for appointment of a baseball commissioner as a liaison man between the leagues and the city.

Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh reported that grocer George Wolf has agreed not to charge for delivery of customers and groceries if he decides to start a transportation service. Wolf originally had mentioned a fare for customers with purchases under \$20.

Flaugh said this produced an objection from Jack Chaddock, operator of Twin City Cab lines.

#### MEETING SET

Flaugh also called a meeting for 4 p.m. next Monday in city hall of real estate interests concerned over Mayor Smith's proposal of last week for in-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

### Officials Will Answer Questions

#### SJ Tax Election Set For Monday

No public promotion meetings, or question and answer sessions are scheduled before Monday's millage election but St. Joseph school district voters with questions can get the answers by picking up their phone.

St. Joseph school board last night decided against holding any town hall-type meetings because of the lack of time and lack of interest. Dr. Dean K. Ray, board president, doubted if a meeting were held if the number of people that would turn out would exceed the school officials present.

#### OFFICIALS AVAILABLE

Supt. Richard Ziehm suggested that the board announce that all administrators and all board members would be available to answer any and all questions personally — either by phone or face-to-face.

The election Monday is the third since Jan. 15. The proposals are on the ballot. One seeks 13.95 mills of which 8.8 mills is a renewal of an expired tax to continue the present program. The other, 1.05 mills, would finance specific improvements.

The board approved payment of \$23,639 on the \$63,000 North Lincoln library addition with a portion left unpaid as a guarantee against defaults.

#### BORROW \$233,000

The board also approved for a resolution to borrow \$233,000 to meet its payroll Friday. The money will be borrowed from the Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph and repaid from state aid receipts.

The board formally approved the 1968-69 school calendar. Key dates are: School opens Sept. 4; teachers institute (one day only) Oct. 11; Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 27 to Nov. 28; Christmas vacation, Dec. 22 to Jan. 3; Spring vacation, March 31 to April 7; school ends June 13.

Ziehm said he would attend the county tax allocation board meeting June 11 to stress the critical school budget.

### Zielke Arraigned In Shooting

#### Boy's Condition Still Critical

Siegfried Zielke, 42, of 1468 South Manor drive, St. Joseph, demanded examination on a charge of careless, reckless or negligent discharge of firearms causing death or injury, when arraigned before St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice A. Weber yesterday.

Zielke was charged in connection with the shooting of a neighbor boy, John A. Robandt, 14, early Saturday morning.

Young Robandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Robandt, 1473 South Manor drive, is still listed in critical condition at South Bend, Ind., Memorial hospital but a spokesman said the youth has been moved out of the intensive care center into the children's ward.

Judge Weber set the examination for 2 p.m. June 21. Bonds of \$1,000 were furnished. Zielke has retained Attorneys George and Jack Keller.

**GRANT FOR HOSPITAL**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gladwin will receive a \$500,000 federal grant for construction of a new 40-bed hospital. It was announced Monday.

## St. Joe Township's Benson May Be Only 'Dual' Supervisor

State and county officials who think they have all the questions answered on reapportionment of county boards of supervisors last haven't given St. Joseph township a satisfactory answer, according to Supervisor Orval L. Benson.

St. Joseph township is unique in Berrien county, he told township trustees in a board meeting last night, because it is the only township that will retain its boundary and representation of one supervisor under the one-man, one-vote reapportionment plan.

The question remains, he said, whether the same supervisor can be a township and a county official. Benson said he hopes to have an answer before the June 18 deadline for filing petitions.

#### OFFICES 'INCOMPATIBLE'

According to a statement issued yesterday by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, township supervisors can run for office as county supervisors, but they must vacate their previous post if they are elected, as the two offices are incompatible.

Benson said he didn't think the offices were incompatible for St. Joseph township because the township and county supervisor district boundaries were identical. He has, however, said, heard opinions for both sides.

Benson said if the attorney general's ruling applies to St. Joseph township, "I won't be a county supervisor unless I run for the office and I don't intend to do that."

St. Joseph township pays Benson \$5,300 a year plus \$1,200 car allowance. While sitting on

the county board, Benson gets \$20 per diem as do other supervisors.

Another problem perplexing the trustees last night was what to do with the burned estate of the late George L. Kelly, who died last Feb. 10, when his home at 595 West Napier avenue burned to the ground.

Building Inspector Harold Morrison said trees and an open basement on the property are hazardous to children in the neighborhood, yet the township has no authority to step in to clean up the property and fill in the basement.

Nor can the township start action against anyone to have the property cleaned, unless the

#### township knows who owns the property,

Benson added. Mr. Kelly left no will and there are no known survivors.

Township Atty. John Crowe was authorized to check probate court proceedings.

#### CITIZENS COMPLAIN

In other business last night, a petition with 25 signatures was presented to the board by residents of Trafalgar and Briarcliff drives, complaining of "attractive nuisances" in the neighborhood.

The petition mentioned a road grader that has been abandoned for two years at the Cleveland avenue and Trafalgar drive intersections. The grader belongs to the LSI Corp., 139 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, according to Benson.

Also mentioned was a large pile of top soil and an open basement that was dug two years ago and then abandoned on Trafalgar drive, and debris and top soil on vacant properties that was blowing onto their property.

Residents said the grader, the large pile of top soil and the open basement were dangerous to children. Benson told residents to attend the next meeting if the grader were not removed by that time.

Benson added that the board would have to check to see who owned the property with the open basement before anything could be done with it.

#### Trustees also:

Authorized the City of Benton Harbor to proceed with the paving of Marion avenue, from Bluff court to May street, with the estimated cost of \$7,200 to be divided evenly between the

two governmental units.

Reappointed Delbert Bates of 1508 Miami drive to the Northwest Berrien County Sanitation Authority, and appointed Frank Yureus of 253 Nash avenue to the parks commission.

Granted permission to the Gulf service station at Hilltop road and Washington avenue to hook up with St. Joseph city water and sewer lines.

Approved the expenditure of \$294 for equipment for the township's two fire departments.

Approved the purchase of 12 lights for the country club estates, as is done for all township lights.



ORVAL BENSON

### SJ Bank Remains As Depository

The Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph will continue to serve as depository for the St. Joseph senior citizens project.

As depository, the bank will receive monthly rental receipts after the project is opened, and every six months the net income will be transferred to pay off bonds.

The resolution designating the Inter City Bank of Benton Harbor as the fiscal agent to handle bond funds does not affect the depository status, an official of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) told bank officials here.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1968

## CHARGE BIAS IN ARRESTS AT SOUTH HAVEN

Bridgman  
Gives Ear  
To NoiseAnti-Din Law  
To Be Enacted  
Next Month

BRIDGMAN —The Bridgman city commission last night assured Joe Taschetta of Lake street, Bridgman, it would take action to institute a noise ordinance at next month's commission meeting, pending the advice of the city attorney regarding its legality.

At last month's commission meeting Taschetta complained of earth moving equipment working late at night across from his home. At that time, the commission turned his request over to the housing committee but no action was taken. Commissioner John McIntosh reported his committee had been unable to meet due to a number of the members being on vacation.

He said they planned to meet in the near future after they had received the attorney's advice regarding such an ordinance.

Street bids were awarded to two Twin City contractors. The low bid of \$13,248.15 for the repair of Baldwin road was awarded to John T. Yerington contractors. The Consumers Asphalt Co. contractors was awarded the bid for the repair of Toth and Oak streets with bid of \$4,200. Both of these bids are pending the approval of the street committee. The blacktopping of the ramp and approaches to the fire station and city maintenance garage was awarded to John T. Yerington contractors. Their bid was \$1,677.50.

**WILL CLEAN BEACHES**  
City superintendent Robert Anderson reported that the city beaches would be cleaned by state-owned machines. He said the state would bear the cost of purchasing these machines and the city would be responsible for the fuel and the operator. Anderson said one machine will clean beaches from Warren Dunes state park south to Grand Beach and the other will clean beaches from Bridgman north to Benton Harbor. He stated that only city, municipal and county beaches would be cleaned by the state equipment. Anderson added that privately owned beaches would not be cleaned by this equipment.

In other business, the commission:

- Approved \$10,040.69 bills for payment;
- Allowed the purchase of an airpump for the fire department;
- Will advertise for insurance bids;
- Approved the signing of an agreement with the C & O railroad for the installation of a storm drain on railroad property.

- Set June 17 at 7:30 p.m. as the date and time for the hearing for the citizens of Baldwin road on the special assessments.

Wiersema  
Resigns  
At DecaturElmer Adams  
Fills Vacancy

DECATUR — Nick Wiersema submitted his resignation as a trustee to the Decatur village council last night, saying he is moving outside of the village and would be ineligible to serve.

The council accepted the resignation and confirmed President Irel Slack's appointment of Elmer Adams to fill out the term ending next spring. Adams, a Republican, was defeated for trustee in the spring election last March. He is an accountant for the Andrew Broekhuizen produce firm.

In other business, the council moved to purchase the necessary amount of oil to treat village streets for dust control. The bid of the Overhead Door Co. of Kalamazoo to install an overhead door in the fire department section of the village hall was accepted at a cost of \$990. It was voted to install new windows in the council room at a cost of \$410.

William McFadden and Sherie Smith were hired as lifeguards at Lake of the Woods beach for the summer season.

The Decatur Lions club was authorized to hold its annual carnival June 13, 14, and 15 on the parking lot at East Sherwood and Phelps streets.



**HEAD CREDIT UNION CHAPTER:** Re-elected officers of the Southwestern chapter of the Michigan Credit Union League are from left: Cornelia Wright, of Pyramid Oil Co. credit union, secretary; Jean Sallack, of Simplicity Employees Credit union, Niles, chairman and Howard Olson, Producers Creamery Employees Credit union, vice chairman. Standing are Harold W. Schwoebel, (left) Whirlpool Employees Federal Credit union, league director and Bart McCoy, Auto Specialties Employees Credit union, alternate director. Also at the 30th annual meeting held Saturday at Statler-Hilton John Culp, Niles; Vern Lubben, Buchanan; Beulah Norton, Benton Harbor; Fred Peppel, Benton Harbor and Elwood Taylor, Dowagiac, were elected to the board. The chapter represents 36 credit unions in southwest Michigan with 29,018 members, assets of \$20,847,426 and loans outstanding of \$17,137,806. (Staff photo)

## REJECT ORDINANCES

Waverly Twp. Voters  
Okay Tax For Roads

## PAW PAW — Waverly township voters yesterday approved a two-mill tax for five years for township road improvements, but defeated two proposals which would have established a building code and a zoning ordinance.

The two mill tax, which will be levied each year through 1972, was passed by an eight vote margin. There were 84 yes votes and 76 no votes on the proposition.

Ordinance proposal No. 1, the building code ordinance, was defeated with 95 no votes and 67 yes votes. The proposed ordinance would have set standards for buildings erected within the township.

Ordinance proposal No. 2, the zoning ordinance, was defeated by 25 votes, with 87 no votes against 62 yes votes. This ordinance would have zoned the township into residential, local business, commercial and industrial areas.

All three proposals were backed by the township board and the planning commission, but the zoning and building code ran into opposition from local persons who wanted no restrictions on properties or buildings within the township.

Cemetery  
Committee  
AppointedThree Oaks Twp.  
Board Okays Signs

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks township board last night named a cemetery committee to collect bills for grave openings beginning July 1, when funeral establishments abandon the service.

Currently, funeral establishments collect grave opening costs for cemetery owners, enabling relatives of deceased persons to pay all funeral and related bills at one place. The collection service for cemetery owners is to be discontinued on July 1.

Named to the Three Oaks cemetery committee are Mrs. Marjorie Drier, township clerk; and Richard Potts, treasurer. They will collect bills for grave openings for the Three Oaks township cemetery.

The board in other business agreed to erect street name signs at the intersections of Forest Lawn and Witt roads, Witt and Martin roads, Donner and Three Oaks roads and Donner and Phillips roads. Board members reported that most roads in the township are to be improved this summer by grading.

Members of the Three Oaks Jaycees reported they are studying whether to undertake a house number project in the township.

Waterliet Man  
At Flight School

WATERLIET — Jeffery R. Ludlam, son of Mrs. Evelyn Gaines of Waterliet, is attending the East Coast Aero Technical school, Hanescom, Lexington, Mass., to prepare for Federal Aviation Agency examinations to become a licensed aircraft technician.

## TOWNSHIP HALL

Lake Board  
Okays Plans  
For Addition

BRIDGMAN — The Lake township board last night approved the proposed plans and specifications for the addition to the township hall as presented by engineer Elton Howard of Waterliet.

Joe Banas of Brownstown road and Red Arrow highway was granted approval by the board to park overflow cars from Warren Dunes state park for the summer season.

Herbert Trapp, building inspector, reported he had issued 13 building permits during May. Bills totaling \$1,419.60 were approved.

Sawyer Church  
Is Planning  
Bible School

SAWYER — The Christian United Church of Christ of Sawyer will hold a vacation through June 21.

Sessions will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each week day for children in kindergarten through grade six.

An evening program will be June 21, at 7:30 p.m. for parents and friends.

Niles People Elected  
Democratic Delegates

The Niles area has half of the Fourth Congressional district delegation to the Democratic National convention in Chicago in August.

Named as district delegates during the weekend state convention were Mowitt Drew of Niles, Mrs. M. Thelma Houston of Howard township near Niles, L. D. Mitchell of Three Rivers and John Martin of Hillsdale.

Drew, a lawyer, is a former mayor of Niles. Mrs. Houston is Cass county treasurer.

## \$250,000

Warehouse  
Is PlannedBacked By Hagar  
Zoning Board

RIVERSIDE — The Hagar township zoning board last night recommended a change in zoning to permit construction of a warehouse, planned to cost about \$250,000.

Construction of the warehouse would be on 14 acres of the former Tragna property along I-196 near First street and extending into Riverside.

Presenting plans for the warehouse were Frank Postelli and Robert Stokes, both of the twin cities area who represent David Upton of St. Joseph. They indicated the warehouse would be 243 by 290 feet and would serve existing firms, believed by township officials to include Michigan Fruit Cannery, Inc. and Whirlpool Corp.

A public hearing on the rezoning from residential to industrial has yet to be scheduled. Final approval would be made by the Hagar township board.

The township board, meeting also last night, agreed to pave a shoulder on Riverside road at the site of a new storage building erected by Connie Hampton, owner of Jot-Em-Down store, Riverside. Also approved was the installation of a security down to dusk light at six major road intersections in the township.

The board voted to advertise for bids on construction of a restroom building in Hagar park. Taken under advisement was a request by the Hagar Baseball association for installation of at least two baseball diamonds on seven acres of land owned by the township north of the Chesapeake & Ohio tracks near I-196 and Coloma road. The group stated that it would pay for the cost of leveling the site.

## Nixon Support

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said Monday he expects former Vice President Richard M. Nixon to get the Republican nomination for President.

Hatfield, speaking at a GOP fund raising dinner in Jackson, also said he expects Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., to win today's California primary.

Minister  
Says Youths  
IntimidatedEight Held  
In Alleged  
Firebomb Plot

SOUTH HAVEN —Protests or racial discrimination by South Haven city and state police officers during the arrests last week of eight area Negro young men in connection with the April fire bombings here were brought before the city council last night by a Negro delegation.

Spokesman for the group was Elder Fred Cunningham, Sr., who identified himself as pastor of the Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ. He charged that many innocent "black boys" were called from their classes at school by uniformed police and "intimidated" by officers with "high powered rifles."

Cunningham charged also that parents of the youths were not notified that their sons were being taken out of school to be "mugged and fingerprinted" at the police station. "Some of the children were awfully upset. They have never been in trouble before," he added.

## 'DOUBLE STANDARDS'

He said that he understood that some of the boys who were arrested "were not informed of their legal rights" and he charged that South Haven may have "double standards" in its laws. "I'm sure if we had another race involved it wouldn't have happened like this," Cunningham added.

"We are trying to guard against having our black boys classified as juvenile delinquents," Cunningham went on. "I'd like to be assured that this won't happen again."

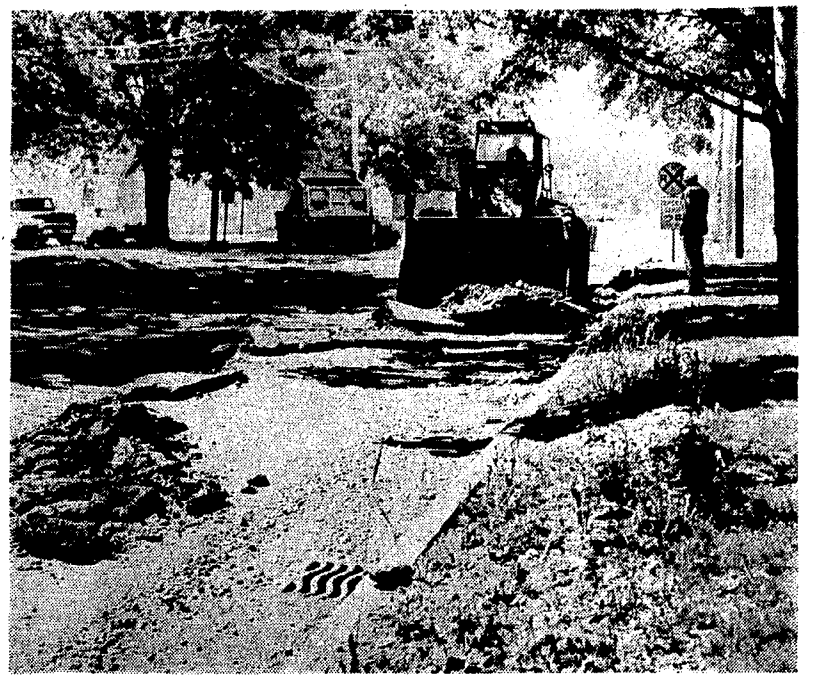
Six of the eight suspects waived examination when arraigned on charges of conspiracy to commit arson. Two others demanded examination which is scheduled this week. The eight range in age from 17 to 22.

Mayor Glenn Sperry told Cunningham and the delegation of about 15 citizens that it would be up to the courts to decide whether there had been illegal procedures involved in the arrests. He said the council had no authority over the activities of the county prosecutor or the state police, and at best could only advise the city police on how to correct its activities in the future, if an error can be determined.

## 'NOTHING IRREGULAR'

Alderman Irving Tucker said that he was familiar with the case through his work on the local juvenile rehabilitation committee "through which this problem was aired. And we saw nothing irregular in the way in which these boys were picked up," Tucker said. "I don't think there was anything wrong."

The council approved a motion by Roscoe Pearson to instruct City Manager Fred Timmer to conduct an investigation through the city police force. Tucker cast a single



**SECOND TRY AT PAVING:** Area motorists are again forced to detour around North Paw Paw street in Coloma as heavy equipment removes base coat laid last fall in the controversial paving of the street access to the new Paw Paw river bridge. The city and the contracting firm, J. V. Burkett Co., of St. Joseph, finally reached an agreement calling for removal of the broken base coat, application of a second base coat and blacktop at a cost of \$6,117 beyond the original contract price of \$39,367.80. Burkett originally asked \$12,000 to finish the project. (Marion Leedy photo)

negative vote. The commander of the South Haven state police post, Sgt. George Lobdell, said he would have no comment on Cunningham's charges until he had a

\$22,500  
For Victim  
Of Crash

A \$22,500 judgment was ordered Monday in Berrien county circuit court for a former Berrien Springs area farm laborer who claimed \$300,000 for injuries he allegedly received when a farm pickup truck rolled over on him in 1966.

The order by Judge Chester J. Byrns to Lamar Mathis of Mishawaka, Ind. follows a stipulation between attorneys for Mathis and the defendants, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Zech of 131 Hinchman road, Berrien Springs.

Mathis claimed he was riding in a Zech farm pickup truck on the way to a field when it rolled over on him, resulting in injuries that required the amputation of one leg.

The accident occurred May 26, 1966. Another farm employee, not named as defendant in the suit, was driving.

Mathis later claimed he lost the use of the other leg and his right arm, and suffered damage to a lung.

He was represented locally by Niles Atty. Philip A. Hadsell, Jr. The defendants were represented by Grand J. Gruel of Grand Rapids.

chance "to review what he has to say." When asked to comment on Cunningham's charges this morning, Sgt. Lobdell said, "This is news to me. I really don't know what he is talking about."

City Police Chief Otto Buelow this morning said he would have no comment on the charges at this time.

In his charges, Cunningham also complained that the council has done little in recent years to improve living conditions on the south side neighborhood, and charged further that the planned low-rent housing project for the predominantly Negro neighborhood is going to be "an all Negro affair."

"That's all right," Cunningham said. "I have nothing against my black brother. But I'm just wondering if this isn't a dress rehearsal to a black Negro school."

## SELL POWER EQUIPMENT

In other business the council voted to authorize Timmer to send a letter of intent to Index Power Equipment Co. of Morton Grove, Ill., agreeing to sell the city's idle electric generating equipment to that firm for an offered price of \$56,000.

The council adopted resolutions confirming assessment rolls for paving of Humphrey street, Elm, Court and Sunset Drive this summer at a cost of \$55,859, following public hearings.

It was explained that the reapportionment of Van Buren county has allowed for only 15 commissioners to fill supervisor's jobs, and that the city of South Haven will be allowed only two commissioners to be elected, instead of the present four.

City Assessor Howard McDougall, who has been serving

as the council's appointed member of the county board, indicated that he would like to run for the job this year. The council instructed City Atty. David Grier to investigate the legality of McDougall's serving two public jobs.

Gaul Joins  
Council  
In BarodaSucceeds Late  
Donald Painter

BARODA — The Baroda village council Monday night appointed and seated Howard Gaul as a new council member. Gaul was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Donald Painter who died last March.

In other business, the council voted to have the Pittsburgh Paint and Tower company of Pittsburgh, Kan., paint both the inside and outside of the water tank in the village. The work on the 75,000 gallon tank will be done this summer.

The council was advised the Baroda Civic League is donating a planter-sign for the Baroda Community Park.

Council members issued a reminder to all residents in the village that Baroda has an ordinance regulating the hours during which trash can be burned in the village. Trash may be burned only from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day and no trash burning is allowed during the daytime hours.

## SUSPECT ARSON

Shade Tree  
Is Destroyed

E A U CLAIRE —The Eau Claire volunteer fire department today is investigating the possibility that a fire which destroyed a large shade tree late last night was deliberately set.

Firemen were called to the Henry Warda property on Pokagon road in Berrien township, just west of the Cass county line, by Barrett Slight, a neighbor who discovered the blaze at 11:30 p.m.

Nine firemen were on the scene for one hour but were unable to save the tree which was partially dead and hollow. No buildings were threatened by the fire.

Berrien Republicans  
Invited To Meeting

Interested Republican party workers have been invited to a countywide canvassing meeting to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn south of Benton Harbor, according to an announcement by David Upton, county GOP chairman.

Upton asked that all district chairmen be present. Jerry Roe, state field representative for the Republican state central committee, will conduct the initial session. Mrs. John Symons of Fairplain is county canvass chairman for the party and will establish procedure and future meetings required for this project, Upton stated.

Coloma Township Will  
Get Voting Machines

COLOMA — The Coloma township board approved the purchase of voting machines for each of the township's three precincts at a total cost of \$5,743 in their meeting Monday night.

The machines, manufactured by the Automatic Voting Machine company of Jamestown, N.Y., are distributed by the Doubleday Brothers of Kalamazoo at a cost of \$1,916 for each machine.

Township Clerk Roy Martin said the machines would greatly reduce the amount of time involved in counting ballots after elections and would cut the number of election workers needed to approximately half.

The board approved the recommendation of John Miller, chairman of the fire committee, that a new contract for fire protection in Hagar and Bainbridge townships be drawn up to be effective July 1. Miller, who has been meeting with members of the Hagar and Bainbridge township boards, recommended that a \$500 fee be paid annually by both townships; a \$200 fee for each run by the Coloma township fire truck with an additional \$100 if a second truck responds to the

call. A \$50 fee will be charged for the use of the emergency truck and the salaries of firemen were set at \$4 for the first hour or part of an hour and \$4 for each additional hour.

Walter Kesterke, township health officer, was authorized by the board to get bids from a demolition company to tear down vacant and unsafe buildings located in the township.

Buildings marked for demolition are located on Red Arrow highway, Defields road, Lakewood Point in the Lakewood subdivision, the Murray Hill subdivision, Keighley's Little Paw Paw Lake subdivision, on Paw Paw lake road, and two on Murray drive. A new ordinance gives the township the authority to dispose of these buildings and Kesterke was instructed by the cost of the demolition before the work is started. Owners will be charged for the work through their taxes.

The board gave approval to the Paw Paw lake regional planning commission to request an application for federal funds to help finance the Paw Paw lake area sanitary sewer system of the Berrien County Board of Public Works.



